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AUCTION SALES.

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A. Fifty Lets in the Buena-Vista Addition in the City of Newport, Ky.—Will be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May 25, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, Fifty Lott, on Ann, Gabot, Columbia, Putnam and Orchard-streets, in the Buena-Vista Addition to the city of Newport.

Terms of Sale—One-third, cash; balance in one and two years, with six per cent interest, secured by mortgage on the premises. Title indisputable, and also podive.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioner, 1979.

No. 15 East Fourth-street.

A UCTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.—A ULOSING SALE OF UUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE.—Levely give notice that I will ofter at public sale on TUESDAY MORNING, May 23, at 9 victock, at the ware-rooms of the late S. J. John, No. 31 and 23 East Fourth-street, the entire stock of Furniture, to class the business. It comprises a general assortment of Parlor and Chamber Furniture, both plain and fine. Dealers and those who wish to Turnish houses, should give this sale attention.

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ALGHON SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILLIAMS-Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-street.

A Variety sale of Furniture, Plated Ware, Cutiery, &c., to close consignments. On TUESDAY WOWNING, May 22, at \$25 o'close, a stock of Plated Ware, of Tea Sets, Castors, Knives, Forks, Spoons, & A stock of fins Table Outlery. Common Cuttery.

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Pron Sale; Carpers, Oil Paintings, &c.

A RELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A Rellogg, Allogg, and Freeman-attreets, between Bado and Liberty, at Auction.—Will be between Bado and Liberty, the August Sales, and three o'clock, on the premises, twelve shotou-Lots of Land, on the west side of Dudley-attreet, between Wade and Liberty, being from 20 to 20 feet front, and 122 feet deep, to a twenty-live foot alley.

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FOR MALE OR EXCHANGE—At a bargain, the far ARM, of 2st acres, in Rosa County, Ohio weive or thirteen miles from Chillifethe, with 2st to acres desired, log house, good, water, &c., balance n.No. I timber. Will sell on seven yearly payments from desert by the sell on seven yearly payments. 8700 down; or exchange for property near the city, o for good merchandise. Apply to TAYLOR & WARI 176 Vine-street. FOR SALE-A good family horse, new buggs and harmess. Apply at JAMES WALLS Livery Stable, Syamore-street, below Fourth, or to J. GRAFF & CO., No. 18 East Fourth-street.

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FOR SALE A good Brick Dwelling-house, No. 98, north side of Seventh-dreet, between Vine and Race. It contains nine rooms, side hall, say, closets, &c. Inquire at the Seminary, No. 64, apps-tf JOSEPH HERRON.

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East Mail. - Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. closes at I A. M. and S P. M.

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and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

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and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

To ADVERTISERS.—The DAILY PRESS circulates more papers in Covington and New-port than all the other Cincinnati dailies combined. This is a fact worth remember-ing when choosing a medium for advertising.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, May 20: Barometer. 29.36 29.36 29.30

COMET DANCING ASSOCIATION.—This club will give a grand picnic on Friday next, at Parlor grove. The Champion, No. 3, will leave foot of Walnut-street, touching at Newport, thence back to Walnut-street, thence to foot of Fifth-street, and thence to the Grove.

GREAT SALE OF LOTS ON DUDLEY AND FREE-HAN-STREETS.—This afternoon at three o'clock Cooper & Stokes, auctioneers, sell twelve-choice lots of land, on the west side of Dud-ley-street, between Wade and Liberty, and four lots on the west side of Freeman-street, between Liberty and Poplar.

SUDDEN DEMISE OF A LUNATIC AT THE COUNTY JAIL.—A woman named Jennette Dorr, who has for some time past been confined in the County Jail as a lunatic, was found dead in her cell yesterday morning. Coroner Carey was called upon to hold an inquest, which resulted in a verdict of death from organic disease of the brain. The deceased was about forty years of age, and had never been married.

MAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF PETIT LARCENY.—A man named James O'Connell was arrested and lodged in the Ninth-street Station-house yesterday morning, for stealing a barrel of flour from a grocery on the corner of Western-row and Elizabeth-street. The officers, on being informed by the grocery-keeper that a barrel of flour had been stolen from his establishment, tracked the thief to his residence, and found the missing property, minus the amount eaten for breakfast.

PERSONALTY IN THE FOURTERNTH WARD.— The following recapitulation of assessed personal property in the Fourteenth Ward, for the year 1860, has been made by W. B. Dennis, Assessor, and returned to the office of the County Auditor:

ı	Horses	825
Ц	Cattle	- A - PCM
ı	Carriages	23,
Π	Watches	25.
IJ	Pianos	. 33
1	Moneys	99
	Credits	62
3	Merchants' Stock	290
9	Manufacturers' Stock	359
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	Property not enumerated	293
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Total value of new buildings and improve-ments. . 70,50 The real increase in the value of personal property in this ward is about \$130,000 over last year's assessment. There was listed then about \$80,000 in value of merchants' stocks, located in other wards, which is this year listed in the wards to which it belongs.

ART MATTERS—THE HOCH SENTIS OF MR.
F. C. WELSCH.—A picture of the Hoch Sentis
and a few of his lofty myrmidons, has been
lately finished by Mr. Welsch, of this city,
and is possessed of an excellence and power
so unusual, as to have drawn forth the most
enthusiastic praise of our best connoisseure.
Being a portraiture of scenery essentially
different from any afforded by our own mountains, and taken from an unusual point of
view, a point above in lieu of below, the
stern, snow-croned hights, it takes sometime to understand the aim of the artist, and
to appreciate the skill he has displayed in its
attainment. It is true that a mountain is
only a mountain in Switzerland as in America,
but a waterfall is only a waterfall, yet what representation of Niagara would be immediately
understood by him who had only seen the
Veiino?

The great merit of the picture seems to us
the exquisite management of distance between the peaks on the right, the moss-clad
rock on the left, and the appaling depth of a
classm through which are rising the mists of
morning from the valley below. Its sole
fault we take to be the size of the foreground,
which, though finely executed, strikes us as
disproportionately large, consisting, as it
does, only of a prostrate yet living pine
stretched on the stormy brow of a near
mountain. As a pine, it is drawn and colored with marvelous effectiveness, standing
out from the canvas with astonishing reality; but its amplitude tends rather to dwarf
than to magnify the scene.

A proof of the truthfulness of the picture
may be found in the fact that most of the
few who have seen it, have immediately recalled Scott's descriptions in Ann of Gierstein, or some of Manfred's bursats of semiscornful admirstion; and, truly, while it
presents a calm sky, it is singularly suggestive of the well-known lines—

"The mists boil up around the ralacters; clouds
Rise, curling fast beneath me, white and sulphury
Like foam from the roused cessa of deer Hell,

"I am giddy."

This able artist has been so li ART MATTERS-THE HOCH SENTIS OF MR.

This able artist has been so little under-stood among us, so little encouraged, that his sensitiveness shrinks from exhibiting a work naturally dear to him, and it is not always easy to woo a sight of it. It is, indeed, a very fine picture, unsurpussed, perhaps, by any ever produced here; and we sincorely trust it will not be suffered to leave us unseen by any lover of true art that our city may DISMALISMS.

When a man dams dnother's eyes, done the desire they shall run over?

- When we say a plan acts like the Devil, e simply mean he is a Abaddon (a bad one.) -Affaires du cour, us they are called, are often affaires du corps.

—Who can say this county is not appro-riately abbreviated—Ham. Co.? — Why is an ill-temper like a great hero? decause its a-eid.

—All men and invalids who commit suicide tre preventing nature from doing a kindness he is hastening to render.

The proportion of women who marry for love, is discovered by an accurate calcu-lation to be exactly as I to 9, 753, 959, 349, 569, —It is no more than natural that those un-fortunate women without case should be re-garded as outcasts,

Some persons complain that Life is a blank. They are fortunate to have found it such: it is usually a great deal worse.

— No man will hurriedly say of any one, "He is the greatest fool I know," who desires to do justice to his acquaintance.

—The last novel announced by the north-eastern flash papers is the "Bewitched Beef-steak, or the Beloved Butcher of the Be-dented Brain." -"Othello" talked most tragically of "dying upon a kiss." In these days of carmine-linetured lips, "dying upon a kiss" is a very common-place affair.

To betray a woman and not marry her, is justly regarded by the world as a great crime; though it is questionable if marrying a woman and betraying her afterward is not a still greater enormity.

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—We have heard much recently of Peele's
Court of Death. When we see a thin, decollete woman doing the agreeable to a padded
skeleton, it seems to us the "pealed court of
death."

The Press of Saturday contained the marriage of Elizabeth J. Rongg and Peter Butler. It will be a satisfaction to the bride to think her husband can never accuse her hereafter of being wrong.

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Democratic Primary Mestings—Election of Delegates to Columbus.—The State Democratic Executive Committee called a Convention of the Democracy, to meet at Columbus on the 24th inst., for the appointment of Presidential Electors and nomination of a State ticket. The committee supposed that the Democratic National Convention would have made a nomination by that time. The adjournment of the Charleston Convention was deemed by the State Committee good cause for postponing the State Convention until the Fourth of July. In the mean time, however, the County Executive Committee had ordered an election to be held this evening for the election of delegates to Columbus. It was thought that because the State Convention that been postponed, the election of delegates would not take place to-day; but this is a mistake, as the chairman of the County Committee refused, for some reason, to call the committee together for consultation on the subject. The election for delegates, will, therefore, take place this evening according to the following resolution, which was adopted by the County Committee at its last session:

"Resolved, That the primary meetings for the election of delegates to the State Democratic Convention, to be held at Columbus on the 24th inst., be held in the various wards, townships and precincts on Monday evening, May 21, 1860, the polls to open at six and close at seven and a half o'clock P. M."

Fine.—The window shutters of Mr. Dixon's new house on Ninth-street, near Elm, took fire from a gas light, night before last, and the flames must soon have been communicated to other parts of the building, had they not been discovered by Officers Lockman and McGrew, who climbed in the window and extinguished them, and then awoke the inmates of the house.

SPLENDID FOURTH-STREET PROPERTY.—This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, C. J. W. Smith will positively sell that valuable lot (known as the "Coolidge lot") on the north side of Fourth-street, between Western-row and

improved property are unwilling to sell, and those wishing to procure homes are compelled to make their own improvements. Persons entirely conversant with the facts are sanguine that not less than four hundred houses, large and small, will be erected during the present year, and that the aggregate increase of population will be about 2,500, or more than double that of 1859.

STREET RAILROAD ELECTION.—Next Saturday is the day appointed to take the sense of the people of Covington on the Street Railroad and Bridge Ordinance. From the excitement which has been manifested since the matter was first proposed, we infer that a large vote will be polled. Both parties are confident of success, and are using their utmost endeavors to secure it. The following are the requirements with which the Bridge Company must comply, within the time specified, or they lose their right to use the streets for railway purposes:

Section 9. It is dinderstood and declared that the purpose and object of this grant is to aid in the construction of the Covington and Cincinnati bridge by adding this grant to the valuable franchises already secured to said Bridge Company—either that said Bridge Company may construct and use said railway in connection with their bridge for the transportation of passengers and freight to and from the Kentucky Central Railroad Depot, through the city of Covington, across the Ohio River, under the limitations hereinbefore stated, on behalf of and for profit to said Bridge Company; or, that said Bridge Company may sasign and transfer the railway grant herein made, to such person or persons and upon such ferms as may be deemed for the interest of said company; provided, however, that before any assignment and transfer of said railway grant shall be made by said company, the contract of assignment with the names of the proposed assignmen or transfer shall not be effectual to pass said grant or any interest whatever in the same, until it shall have been ratified and confirmed by said foilty Council.

Sec. 10. And it is now declared that if said Bridge Company shall fail to complete their bridge across the Ohio River within five years, from the passage of this ordinance, then grants hall not entitle the parties making such substription of stock to any contract with said Bridge Company to use at any time, for any purpose, any part of said bridge, when completely substitute such citizen, or

MUSICAL AND BRAMATIC ART. To Bridge

Woun's Telegral.—Tits Resigned of a Poon Toyes Max.—The play is certainly che of the best dramatizations of a second-rate novel that we have ever seen. The sim throughout seems to be to convey to the audience a picture of the restraining effect of modern social conventionalities on human rate limit to the second of the sec of talent, he can not be a charbitan; a man without genius, he should not murp a position due only to a Burton or a Matthews in comedy, a Kemble or a Kean in tracely. He is an artistificed only for play a that must be played well in every part to secure or deserve the approbation or patronage of the public.

This evening has been set apart for the benefit of Mr. P. B. Umsted, the obliging treasurer of the exhabilishment, on which occasion The Researce of a Poor Young Man will be presented, in connection with the farre of Cousin Joe, in which Miss Hannah Simmons will appears a "Mangery,"

NATIONAL THEATER. -- The National opened last Most

MATIONAL THEATER.—The National opened last Monday night with Mr. Marthoch as "Charles Surface," but the audience was very slender. The next day Mr. M. fell sick, and in consequence of some mismoderstanding between the company and the management, the season closed peremptorily; and Mr. Batenow offers his establishment for rent, on reasonable terms, by the night or week. The illness of Mr. Murdoch, although not dangerous, has been a source of considerable anxiety to his friende, all of whom will join with se in wishing him a speedy and per-will join with se in wishing him a speedy and per-

of considerable anxiety to his friends, all of whom will join with us in wishing him a speedy and permanent recovery.

SKIYS & NIXOS'S HALL.—The complimentary concert to Mrs. Varian James, to take place next Thursday evening at Smith & NixOs's Hall, will doubtless be a brilliant affair. We have not yet seen the programme, but the extended musical culture of Mrs. James, together with the well-known amateur taient of the city, all of which seems to be at her service, are sufficient to render the entertainment one of the most spreadle of the kind ever given in outify. The personal popularity of the besselectore lised will secure a crowded house, and to hear her delictions voice will be a full remuneration for almost any ordinary amount of trouble it may cost to attend the concert.

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Pike's Opena-nowse.—Mr. Pike has been in New York for some time past, and the journals of that city amounce that he has re-engaged Mr. and Mrs. Conway for the coming season at the Opera-house, and also secured the services of George Jordan, Mark Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. John Sefton. If these reports be true, and we hope they may prove so, and Mr. P. has the courage to fill his company with similar artists in other lines of business, he will have the best stock ever brought to this city, and doubties find the investment quite a profitable one.

New Yons.—At the Academy of Music the opera season closed day before yesterday. On Friday evening Gazzanings sang Lucresia Borpia, and every purchaser of a reserved seat received a gratuitous ticket for the matine of Saturday, when Fatti and Gazzaniza both sang in Don Giorussi.

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—At the Winter Garden the season closed at the same time, with Verdl's Nabsco. Many years ago Giusseppe Verdi, then a young man, wrote his first opera—a comist one. It was sung only once and made a complete fiasco—so complete that the three nights ordinarily accorded to a lyric production in Italy, before judgment is definitely pronounced, were refused to the tyro and his initiatory effort. Giuseppe was plunged in a gulf of dark despair, he refused to be comforted. But he had friends, one of whom, rich and benevolent at once (sic.) went to the manager and engaged him to give the unlucky composer another chance; so Verdi was commissioned to write a tragic opera, the manager being guaranteed against all losses, and engaging to perform the work three times, no matter with what success. Verdi knew nothing of this interposition of Providence, and supposed the manager's unreleasting bosons had releated voluntarily.

He set to work and wrote Nabsco. Nabsco was sung on the first night to a smaller house oven that

ACTIVITY IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.—
At no time since Covington has had an existence has real estate been in such demand as at present. The manifest advantages of the place over any other town in the vicinity of Cincinnati is so apparent that no one can fail to observe it; and hence the active demand for vacant lots, for the purpose of making immediate improvements. The owners of improved proposity are never as well as the second are of some use after all. On the third night its success was personneed. This was the beginning of cases was recognized. This was the beginning of

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The dragment.—The plot is, like almost all operapiots, except the simple, attractive tales to which Bellini has wedded his music, very complicated, while the librate aids but slightly in unraveling the tangles thread of the story. Nature, the King of Assyria, is addicted to persecuting the fawe, with one of whom (Ismael) his daughter, Fenema, is in love. Immel, who is none other, at the Winter Garden, than the fascinating Quinte, is also beloved by Abigail, a supposed daughter of Nabuco. Nabuco, in the pride of pagnism, violates the Jewish temple, by entering therein on his horse and with a band of soldiers. Here he case his daughter, Zaccaria, the high priess, warns him to desist from his sacrilege and leave the temple, or be will thrust adapted the remains bosom. Nabuco is about to withdraw, when Ismael snatches the daughter, threatening vengence on the Hebrews.

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is only his slave, and that the real daughter, Fenema,
is destined to be queen. Envy and leakonsy conspirato make her hats Fenema, and ale heads a conspiracy against Natuco. The latter demands of the Jewe
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them to the same her becomes mad. Abigali mounts
the threase, and Nabuco is in his palace her prisoner.
He still vitatine the nominal, if not the real power,
and is induced by Abigall to sign a decree conditioning
all the Jewis—of course including his daughter. Fenema—to death; but just as this decree is about to be
executed. Nabuco reflects on what he has donethinks of his daughter's fate. His mental faculties
suddenly return; he escapes, and fallowed by the
soldiery, who speedly recognize the legitimate
monarch, he assumes his power and saves the Hobrows. Abigali confesses her guilt, and stabs herself before the assembled multitude.

—At Wallack's Theater Tom Taylor's new drama.

— At Wallack's Theater Tom Taylor's new drama The Overhind Ronte, has been produced with con-monstrate success. Laura Keene is announced as a co-laborer in the production of the work, and the new firm commends itself to the favorable attention of the theater-going world. In speaking of The Overland Route the New York Tribune has the follow-

Overland Route the New York Tribuse has the following:

The plot so far departs from tacitly sauctioned conventional mannerlyns, and is so independent of traditional nonzense, that it descrees a more elaborate description than is ordinarily accepted to new-fielded dramss. The one thing about it to be much regretted, is that Mr. Tom Taylor and his American assistant, Miss Keene, who, by doing so well, have proved that in this particular instance they could have done much better, did not choose to bestow on their work the additional patient elaboration which would have made the play more thoroughly acceptable in point of language and situation than it moves. There are certain loose ends of construction in the matters of dislogues and incident that might have been taken up bythe authors with credit to them selves and with advantage to the play.

PHIADELPHIA.—The Wallors are still at the Walletter than the self-street, while Barney Williams is playing at the Meiosters to while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street, while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street, while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street while Barney Williams is playing at the Meioster than the self-street when the self-street will at the self-street while the self-street will be self-st

street, while Barney Williams is playing at the Melo-deon, on Callowhill-street, No. 423. Bosron.—There is nothing new dramatically in the

modern Athens, and for the present the theater-goern seem content with Joey Gougenheim and The Hidden Hand.

NEW ORLEANS,-Charles VI was perfort Gierman, Meicheeidee, and Mathieu in the wast-On Thursday and on Friday evenings Les Asseurs on Diable was given, with Mme. Colson as the capti-varivating "Little Devil." for the benefit of the speckholders. During the present week Pilippe is to the in C. Benchers.

stockholders. During the present week Prippe is to ring in La Prophete.

87. Louis.—C. W. Couldock opened the St. Louis Theater as "Ingo," night-before last, the engagement of Annette Ince having closed on Friday.

of America Ince having closed on Friday.

Baltimoze—The Nelson Bisters are playing at the Holiday-street Theater, performing burlesques and extravegame to miscrable houses.

Washington,—Heller, the prestigiator, is still distributing his "Pumb" from an lassification, is still distributing his "Pumb" from an lassificatible bottle, much to the gratification of the Inhabitants of the Capital, and particularly the members of Congress, who are highly delighted with this performance, and wish he would semain furever, or leave his bottle with them when he departs.

VARIETIES Adeline Patrichas afreely star

tery. If this act were always followed by divorce we fear few wives would long be troubled with husbands:

Tecumseh's Elequence—His Speech in a War Counsel.

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Tecumseh led, the warriors followed, one in the footsteps of the other. The Creeks, in dense masses, stood on each side of the path, but the Shawness noticed no one; they marched to the pole in the center of the square and then turned to the left. At each angle of the square Tecumsel took from his pouch some tobacco and sumach and dropped on the ground, his war nors performed the same ceremony. This they repeated three times as they marched around the square. Then they approached the flag-pole in the center, circled around it three times, and facing the north three tobacco and sumach on a small fire, burning as usual, near the base of the pole. On this they emptied their pouches. They then marched in the same order to the Council, or King's house, (as it was termed in angient times,) and draw up before it. The Big Warrior and leading the were sitting there.

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Accursed be the race that has seized on our

Accursed be the race that has seized on our warriors. Our fathers, from their tombs, reproach us as slaves and cowards. I hear them now in the waiting winds.

The Muscogee was once a mighty people. The Georgians trembled at your war-whoop, and the maidens of my tribe, on the distant lakes, sung the prowess of your warriors and sighed for their embraces.

Now your very blood is white, your formal hawks have no edge, your bows and arrows were buried with your fathers. Oh! Muscogee; brethers not my mother, brush from your gee; brethers not my mother, brush from your for expectance, once more strike for sengreance, once more for your country. The spirits of the mighty dead complain. The tears drop from the weeping skies. Let the white race perish.

They seize your land, they corrupt your women; they trample on the ashes of your out.

dead!

Back, whence they came, upon a trail of blood they must be driven. Back! back, aye, into the great water whose accursed waves brought them to our

shores!

Burn their dwellings! Destroy their stock!
Slay their wives and children! The red man owns the country, and the pale-face must never enjoy it!

War now! War forever! War upon the living! War upon the dead! Dig their very corpses from the grave! Our country must give no rest to a white man's bones.

All the tribes of the North are dancing the wardone. Two mighty various across the

All the tribes of the North are dancing the war-dance. Two mighty warriors across the seas will send us arms.

Tecurises will soon return to his country. My prophets shall tarry with you. They will stand between you and the bullets of your enemies. When the white man approaches you, the yawning earth shall swallow him up. ow him up.
Soon shall you see my arm of firestretched athwart the sky. I will stamp my foot at Tippecanoe, and the very earth shall shake.

The Presence and Peculiarity of Bile.

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The Springfield (Mass.) Republican has the following:
You get up in the morning, feeling weary and sore all ever, with eyes bloodshot, throat dry and husky, and a general sense of discomfort and dissatisfaction with yourself and the world, and doubt whether you may not the world, and doubt whether you may not have the yellow fever, and are sure you have the blues. You eat your breakfast, and nothing reliabes; you are crusty to the children, flare up on the slightest provocation, and with all the effort you can command, discover that it is impossible to be amiable to wife or baby. You go to work, but find it hard; take hold of every thing at the wrong end, and make a botch of it. You get vexed,

hard; take hold of every thing at the wrong end, and make a botch of it. You get vexed, and drop your tools, and assume a sulky indifference to every thing, relieved only by an occasional outburst of spleen, which would take the shape of an oath if you were not too much of a gentleman to deal in such volgar coin. Looking back over the day, you feel ashamed and chagrined, and wish you were somebody else.

Perhaps you think it incipient lunacy, or diabolical obsession, or latent total depravity just coming to the surface. It isn's either. It's bile. Your lives has been overtaked, and is getting slow. It is hate with its spring work. In fact, it's 'billin over,' and embittering the whole establishment. It is not pistols, or strychnine, or dismal tracts as to the horrors of the infernal regions, that you want. It's spring medicine. "Take physic, Pomp." Purge, renovate, relieve the ducks, do your spring cleaning, carry a globule of something Hahnemannic in your pockets, and smell of it every third hong drink deep of brewer's root beer; pay up all small bills, and all the large ones, you can; sleer clear of all spirituous mixtures of which you do not know positively that the ingredients are harmless, when you can't speak good-maturedly, bits your under lip, and keep minitil you can—and you'll come out all right, as soon as the wind stops bringing down upon us the hunters same of sectic guely banks, if not sooner. Bile is uncommon bad this year, and holds on awful.

THE LARGEST CITY UNCUEATION.—Advertisers are reminded that the Passe has the argest city circulation of any other daily.

will be the grice for approved manes in the regular quarters.

Eastern Exchange will not undergo, it is thought, any alteration this week; the buying rate remaining No. 6th, two jung and if premitted selling rate. As some particular to the property of the close of last week from other points, this demand may strongthen the market here.

Gold will doubtless be duff and. New Orleans Exchange more quiet even than here, week. In ancurrent Money the presume there will be no alteration of consequence. The rates of Exchange and Cons at the close of Bank hours Saturday were as follows:

The Imports and Espects of various articles du the twenty-four hours ending resterday noon were

Saturday's Missouri Democrat observes in regard to Friday's St. Louis financial sffaire:

Eastern exchange was easier to-day, with a falling of in the demand, and bankers were not buying at ever lead, premium. The ruling selling rate is 15 premium for bankable funds, but the State Savings Association and Barkedale's at the distribution of the same of t

Thursday's New Orleans Delta observes in regard

Thursday's New Orloans Delko observes in regard-to Wednesday's Money market there:

The Exchange market has been rather quiet to-day, and we have no change of any kind to notice in rates of either Foreign or Domestic Bills. The apply of most classes continues restricted, but the de-mand has not materially increased for any discrip-tion, and the movement is still languist all round at yesterday's quotations, which we repeat as follows:

"The Ricardian Bills. Bills. Bills. Bills. Bills.

Cincinnati Market.

Saturday Evenino, May 19.

FLOUR—The market was dull to-day, and the sales were unimportant. We quote superime at \$5.5065.5 \$5, and extra \$5.70 to \$8 for low to choice.

WHISKY—The market continues steady, with a fair demands sales of \$75 bris. at 18,815%—the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—There was more inquiry for Pork to-day, but buyers were still unwilling to accodefully to the demand of holders, who asked \$17.25 for country mose, and \$17.26 for city. The only sales were 350 bris. moss, delivered at Richmond, Ind., at \$17.25, and 75 bris. Rumps at same place at \$11.75.

Bacon Sides were in good demand, with sales of 126 binds, at thee, Shoulders were sheld at 7.5c., \$76th small seles at that figure. So the Shoulders, and \$17.50 to \$10.50 to \$10.50

les bris. do. at \$10 %. Very little to be had below lie.

GROCERTUS—Sugars are in good demand and firm, with sales of so hads. at 75 to elec. Molasses still at 146-50. Coffee dull at 145-60 (e.g. for prime, WHEAT—The market is 400, though without any change in prices; we quote prime red at \$1 30-60 35, and prime white at \$1 30-60 135, and prime white at \$1 30-60 135 casles of 320 bushels of Spring at \$1 20 delivered.

ORM—The demand continues fair and the market steady at 450-60, for ear in bulk; \$26-50c, for mixed and prime white shelled.

OATS—The market is dull, but we have no change to notice in prices, and quote them at 4cc. in bulk, and 40c. in sacks, sacks extra: sales of 400 bushels in acks at 150.

RYE—The demand is good and the market firm, at 350-50c, for prime. HALLEY Frame Fall Barley is in good demand at substice, fair to good is dull at 7004000. HAY—The demand for prime Timothy is fair at \$1.5 per tun, on arrival, in bules, and \$20 for loose in

Slaper sun, on arrival, in ones, and see for some in warming.

CHEESE—The supply for new is about equal to the termand, and the market is stendy at 7c, for selected; and old, is in tair demand, at 165,165c, for Western Reserve, and 1162,115c. for English Bairyr, sales of 50 boxed new at 7c.

HUTTER—Prime fronh is dull, but prices are without change. We quote prime yellow Western Reserve at 166,16c, and yellow Central Othe at 14c. light colored is dull at 126,15c.

FUTATORS—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1 406,61 75 per barrel, and common at 75c.651 60.

APPLES—Nons in the market, and prices are nominal.

New York Market.

New York May 19—P. M.—Ashes quict and steady, with a moderate demand at \$2.0 for a Pots, and \$5 62; he Pearls, Cotton steady, with a fair demand; asset of 2,000 bales at 11% for missioning the potential of the conscious of what life really we and of something infinitely beyond life—th explained all romance and interpreted a fair demand; asset of 2,000 bales at 11% for missioning the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the cont

New York, May 19—P. M., sey active, but higher, Chicago an ide Galena and Chicago, 61: Illinois its, 8, 30; Patintin, 1255; Chicago, ulacy, 446; Michican Contral, 50; il-arlem, 1575; Srie Associated, 52; il-arlem, 1575; Srie Associated, 52; il-

and weak them failing at the rate of an inch and a half an hour, leaving a channel-dispth between here and Louisville of over fourieren fact. The condition of the river at the preninent points will be found by reference to our legeraphic orbinal.

The weather here continued beautiful verterday, being designifully cool for the season, and, all that could be designifully cool for the season, and, all that could be designifully cool for the season, and, all that could be designifully cool for the season, and, all the could be designifully cool for the season, and, all the could be designifully as a small could be designed to the season and all the season of the delicious mouth of May.

At the landing, as usual on Sanday, hardly anything was doing. The packets made their regular trips, and several bonts arrived, but the departures were few. The tuntage is port is still large, but freights are scarce, at the annexed quotations:

Pitzberg.—Cotton, dec.; Molasses, dec.; Whisky, dec.; Flour, Sec.; Fork and Land, sec.; Pound Freights 12/5c, per 100 lbs.

Naskelle.—Whisky, per bel., The.; Clover-seed, dec., Ale, 50c.; Flour, sec.; Found Freights, Ec., per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oll, 50c. per barrel; Evenand Freights, 32c., per 100 pounds.

Recurselle.—Whisky and Oll, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 30c., per 100 hes.; More Orlean.—Whisky and Oll, 50c.; Bacon is thate. Here are the second of the Pound Freights, 30c., per 100 lbs.; Keg Land, Be.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 50 dec.

Kee Lard, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 56 675c.

Saturday's St. Louis Republican informs us concerning the Rivers in that vicinity:

The river here fell about two inches on Thursday night. It was nearly stationary: with 7 feet scant out to Cairo, according to the report of the last boat up from below.

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The History river is falling steadily from St. Paul down, with 45 feet on the upper and 34 inches on the lower, with 45 feet on the bare—the old sons.

The weather has experienced a great change, indicating heavy rains north of us. The temperature posterday was quite cool, with a clear sky and a bridge of the prospect of improvement.

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Business dull, weather warms, and river falling, are the main features of our report to-day. To be sure, we have had cre this to make the same remarks, but we expect not to be able to give another version ore mext fall. Every thing, we assure our readers abroad, is on the summer order her.

Arrivals yesterday were more numerous than for some days past. The Atlantic and John Raine came down from Louisville, he Imperial from 8t. Louis, and the Homer from Red River. The L. M. Konnett, we can assure our readers is coming down at last, after having been aground again at Island 25, some eighteen miles from where she was lying last week. The James Woods pulled her off, and the passed Memphis on the 14th.

An American Gascon—The Familiar of Distinguished Characters.

The following admirable story of a boasting old fellow, named "Major Lucky," is told by the Hon. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky. The scene is said to have taken place between the Major and a Colonel Peters, of Illinois. "Major, I understand from General Combs that, shortly after the revolution, you visited England. How did you like the jaunt?"

"Capital! I had not been in London five hours, before Rex sent for me to come and play whist with him; and a first rate time we had, I tell you."

"Rex, what Rex?"

"Why, Rex, the king—George the Third. The game came off at Windsor Castle—Rex and I played against Billy Pitt and Ed. Burke—and it resulted rather comically."

"Why, you see, as we played the last game, Rex said to me, in his familiar manner:

"Major I suppose you know Charles Washington don't you?"

"No, sit, said I, 'I don't; but I'll tell you who I do know. I know George Washington, the Father of his country."

"O pshaw!' said Rex; I know him too; he was an infernal rebel, and if I had served him right, he'd been hung long ago."

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"This riled me, and I just draw'd back and gave him a blow right between the eyes and he dropped like a bullock. The next minute Billy Pitt and Ed. Burke mounted me, and in less than ten minutes my shirt and breeches were so torn and tattered that I looked like Lazarus."

"This gave me rather a distaste for English society; so the next morning I set sail for America. Six weeks afterward I landed at Washington. The first man I met was Q."

"Q what?"

"Why, old Quincy Adams—that blasted old Federlist, Adams. He wanted me to play nine-pina with him, and I did. I won \$200, at two shillings a game, and then there was a row."

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"A row about what?"

"Why, he wanted to pay me off in Continental money worth about a shilling a peck. I got mad at that, and knocked him into a spittoon. While I had him down Jim came in and dragged me off to the White House."

"Jim? what Jim?"

"Why, Jim Madison. I went and played eucher with him for two hours, when Tom came in, and pothing to do but I must go with him."

"What Tom do you mean?"

"Why, Tom Jefferson—who do you s'pose I meant? But Jim wouldn't listen to it, and the consequence was, they got into a regular fight. In the midst of it they fell over the bannisters, and dropped about fifty feet, and when I left they were pounding each other in the coal cellar."

"How it termina ed I never could I learn, as just then Martha ran in, and said I mustgo down to Mount Vermon with her to see George."

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"What Martha are you speaking of, Major?"
not to interrupt you."
"Why, Martha Washington, the wife of the
old boy that gave 'Jessie' to the Heesians."
"About here," said Mr. Combs, "the stranger began to have faint suspicion that he was
"swallowing things," and in the next stage
coach that came along he took passage for an
adjacent town."
The "Major" is said to be still living, and
believes to this day that the .walloping he
gave to Rex is the very best thing on record.

OSCULATORY EXPERIENCE-A DELICIOUS Kiss .- A writer in the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch thus describes a kiss he received from a beautiful girl:

beautiful girl:

It was fire—clear, sweet, radiant, rapturous fire, that in an instant leaped and burnt along every nerve and in every atom of my nature—transparent fiame, that gave no pain, but unspeakable, almost unbearable joy—that made life conscious of what life really was and of something infinitely beyond life—that explained all romance and interpreted all imaginings—so thrilling sweet, so fervent pure this kias was. The confluence of the immost principle of two lives streaming into one—marriage in its most emitted, its least material, its sublimest significance—that which makes a man shudder and stand stricken in awe at his capabilities of happiness—all this and more was expressed in the bowildering contact of my own with Born's lips.